

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

## Enrollment director appointed

Montague to assume administrative role

Dale B. Montague, currently the director of enrollment and institutional marketing at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage, has agreed to accept the position of director of enrollment management at Northwest.

Dr. John Mees, University vice president for administrative and student services at Northwest, made the announcement, and said Montague's appointment is subject to approval from the University's Board of Regents, which will act on the matter at its next meeting on May 9.

The position of director of enrollment management was formerly known as director of admissions and student financial aid. Mees said the change in title reflects a broadened scope of duties, including student retention, that will be a part of Montague's responsibilities.

Bill Dizney has served as acting director of admissions for the past year, filling the vacancy created by the appointment of Charles Veatch to the position of director of development and alumni services. Upon Montague's arrival on campus in June, Dizney will assume responsibilities involving international and minority students and continue his work in community college relations and other specialized student development programs and services.

## Panel seeks vice president of academics

BY NANCY DAY  
Staff Writer

Northwest hopes to conclude its search for a candidate to fill the position of vice president of academic affairs by the end of this semester.

The position opened during the summer of 1985, when Dr. George English resigned from the position he has held with the University since 1977.

The University began accepting applications at the beginning of the fall semester, but because of a lack of consensus among faculty and search committee members, President Dean Hubbard re-opened the application process.

"We accepted 200 applications, 13 of them were applicants in the fall semester chapter of the search," Dr. Peter Jackson, associate dean of faculties and coordinator of the search and screening committee, said. "The applicants include academic chairmen, academic vice presidents and other professional administrators with strong leadership qualities."

Anyone who applied for the position last semester had to apply again to be considered for the position, Jackson said. The group of applicants last semester included 10 nominations and 92 applications for the position.

The search and screening committee, which consisted of faculty, students and staff began reducing the number of applicants under formal consideration. The committee then met again in April to decide on finalists.

The finalists will begin to arrive on campus individually today and will continue to do so until May 2. Each candidate will go through a series of interview sessions with the committee.

"After interviewing the finalists, the committee will then forward their recommendation or recommendations to President Hubbard," Jackson said. "If President Hubbard is unhappy with the applicants, then the application process will once again be re-opened."

When a suitable applicant is chosen for the position by Hubbard and the committee, the Board of Regents will take final action on the appointment.

The University hopes to have the position filled and the candidate on the job by July 1. English has agreed to continue as vice president during the application process.

INSIDE



Sandy delights audiences with magic mixed with comedy during his shows

Northwest student allows audiences to escape into the mystical world of magic with his entertainment

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Vol. 59--Issue 25--FINAL ISSUE  
April 24, 1986  
2 sections--14 pages--10 cents

## Electronic Campus tops renovations list

BY DOUG ROSELL  
Staff Writer

\$400,000 was spent just two years ago for the same type of repairs.

"Roofs have been one of the number one problems around here for years," Easton said.

Other major building projects include the completion of work on Wells Hall and the renovation of Horace Mann Laboratory School, as well as changes in the Communications Building, Max Harris, director of environmental services said. Pending the renovation of the Horace Mann building, Wells Hall will become the temporary home of Horace Mann Laboratory School. The Mass Communication Department will be housed permanently in Wells Hall.

The Northwest Missourian and Tower yearbook will take up residence in the building's basement, while Horace Mann School will occupy the ground floor. The broadcast section and the studios of KDLX, KX-CV, and KNWT will be on the upper floor of Wells.

The Horace Mann building renovation is scheduled to begin in late May, and take approximately one year to complete. The revisions will include replacement of the structure's water and heating systems, as well as some cosmetic improvements.

Several changes are also planned to help alleviate the parking problems on campus. Wilbur Adams, director of campus safety, said that plans are in the works for the construction of a new parking lot west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. In addition, plans are tentatively being made to hard surface the parking lot on the west side of the Garrett-Strong Science Building and the parking lot south of the baseball field. Also, parking currently reserved for commuter students will be opened to all students.

Aside from parking, changes on the campus itself will be relatively few. Most of the work to be done is general maintenance and upkeep.

## Conference emphasizes mental, physical health

BY MIA MOORE  
Staff Writer

She added that many of these same people have drinking problems.

"You should know the problems of abusing this drug," Bauman stated. "Definitely everybody needs to know their limits, and they're different for everyone."

Stress, Bauman said, comes in both positive and negative forms, depending on how the person deals with the stress. Symptoms include anxiety, a faster heart beat, sweaty palms and a low concentration level.

To minimize the stress, a person needs to determine their peak periods to maximize their efficiency. This can be done by taking one's temperature every three hours. When the temperature is elevated, that is one's peak period, Bauman said.

Bauman said that high intakes of caffeine and nicotine increase stress.

Bauman said that it's important to take time out for personal relaxation.

"You make time for others," she said. "Why can't you make time for yourself?"

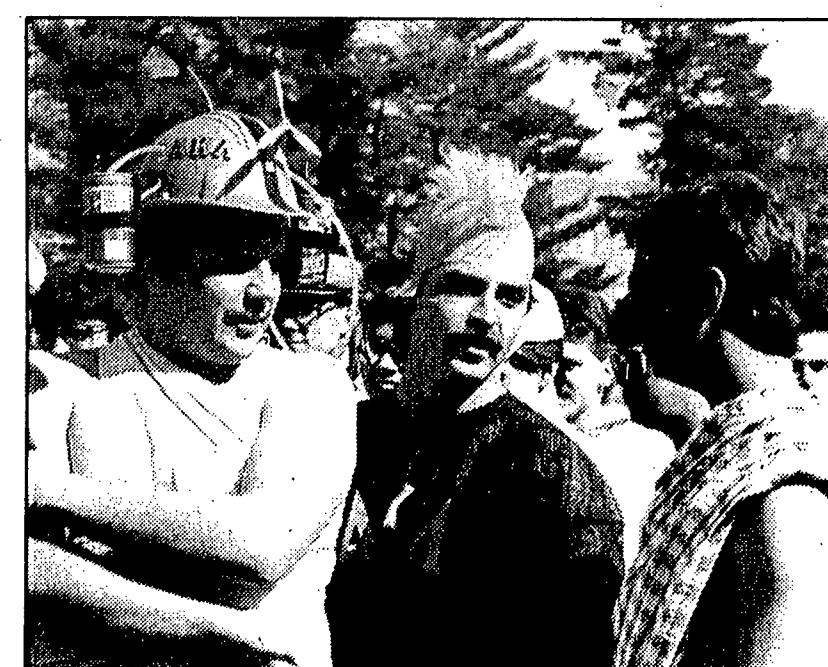
"I think people have gotten all this education and they know what's right, but they still don't see the importance of it."

Dizney and Bauman have attended several AIDS workshops in Missouri and one in Minnesota to help formulate a policy for Northwest.

"Colleges and universities should be prepared with a policy should AIDS spread to university campuses," Dizney said.

Dizney said that the Health Center is gathering information to help educate students and faculty about the fatal disease.

She added that she hopes an AIDS policy will be drafted by fall at the latest.



Lisa Rogers, above, was a participant in the Greek Week tricycle race. Greek Week officially started Tuesday afternoon with a Greek sing at the Bell Tower. Afterwards, a chariot race was held for the fraternities while a tricycle race was held for the sororities. Phi Sigma Kappa won first in the chariot race and Sigma Sigma Sigma won first in the tricycle race. Tom Paulsen, Kevin Keith and Dan Collins, left, were dressed for the races by adorning themselves with appropriate costumes and gadgets.



## Track season coming to close as conference meet nears

Cats to challenge Southeast Missouri for title; Kittens hope to continue rebuilding process

see page 10

## NEWS BRIEFS

### International

#### Men charged with attempted arms sale

New York—Seventeen persons, including a retired Israeli general and an American lawyer living in London, were charged Tuesday with trying to sell Iran more than \$2 billion worth of U.S. weapons, including jet fighters, missiles and tanks.

Five men, including the general and the lawyer, were arrested Monday in Bermuda, and four others were seized in New York. The eight remaining are at large.

All were charged with conspiring to violate U.S. arms laws and would face up to five years in prison if convicted.

The weapons appeared to be more suited to Iran's 6-year-old war against Iraq than to terrorist acts Iran has been accused of backing.

Sales of American arms to Iran have been barred since the 1979 hostage crisis, forcing Iran's leaders into the black market to maintain American-built weapons the country acquired under the deposed shah.

### National

#### Capone's vault reveals old liquor bottle

Chicago—Excavators who opened a mysterious vault linked to gangster Al Capone on live television Monday night ended the months-long, million-dollar adventure without finding any significant relics of the famed mobster.

After pulling down a 7,000-pound concrete wall covering the chamber's opening, then using explosives to blast through a second wall, workers found little except an old liquor bottle. A third wall was in place, but workers did not continue to blast through it.

John Joscelyn, co-producer of the show that filmed the event, said producers would decide whether further excavating would be done.

Dennis Komac, explosives expert hired by the production company, said the craftsmanship of the inner limestone wall was a tipoff that there wasn't going to be anything behind it.

"The craftsmanship was too good. I knew no gangsters could have done it."

Too many people would have to have worked on this wall," Komac said.

Reporters were not allowed inside the basement of the Lexington Hotel, which once served as Capone's South Side headquarters and was honeycombed with secret passages and tunnels.

#### Differing speeds cause traffic fatalities

Dallas—Many highway accidents resulting in deaths are caused by cars traveling at different speeds, and slow drivers are as much to blame as motorists who break the speed limit, a study says.

The study concluded that traffic deaths would be reduced by half if motorists drove at the same speed—whether it be 55, 60 or 65 mph.

The study was written by Charles Lave, chairman of the economics department at the University of California at Irvine and a member of a federal commission that reviewed the 55-mph speed limit, imposed nationwide in 1973 to save energy.

The study indicated that it might be better not to have speed limits but to issue tickets for reckless driving instead, Lave said.

The study did not include Hawaii and Alaska and reviewed only rural segments of interstate highways.

### State

#### Senate acts on banking, campaign bills

Jefferson City—Missouri legislators went through a long list of issues to be dealt with last week, before they adjourn on April 30.

Regional banking topped the agenda, with a bill sponsored by Senate President Pro Tem John E. Scott, D-St. Louis, receiving final approval. The measure allowed bank holding companies in Missouri's eight neighboring states to buy banks here, if our banks would be given similar privileges.

A bill granting similar rights to savings and loan associations also was sent to the governor, along with a measure to get the state's new horse racing system operating.

Campaign reform was also included on the agenda. The bill would limit campaign spending in statewide elections, like the governor's race, and set up an income tax checkoff to provide public funding. Candidates that accepted public financing would have to agree to strict spending limitations.

### Collegiate

#### Tower yearbook distribution extended

The 1986 Tower yearbook staff has extended the final distribution date of the yearbook, allowing students to pick up their copies on May 5 at McCracken Hall. Graduates may also pick up their books the day of Commencement exercises.

"There has been positive feedback about the yearbook," Laura Widmer, Tower yearbook adviser, said. "I think the book looks professional and sharp and I credit this to the fine set of quality-minded editors."

Students can reserve their 1987 yearbook during fall verification. This is the only time a yearbook can be purchased.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986		
Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 5, and end at 6:00 p.m., May 9, 1986		
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:		
4:00 Monday . . . . .	Monday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday . . . . .	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday . . . . .	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday . . . . .	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102 . . . . .	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday . . . . .	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday . . . . .	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday . . . . .	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday . . . . .	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117 . . . . .	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday . . . . .	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, 240 . . . . .	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday . . . . .	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday . . . . .	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Government 102 . . . . .	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday . . . . .	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday . . . . .	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Speech 102 . . . . .	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday . . . . .	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
History 155 . . . . .	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday . . . . .	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday . . . . .	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday . . . . .	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday . . . . .	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.		
NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF		
Biology 102 . . . . .	May 5, 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117 . . . . .	May 6, 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, and 240 . . . . .	May 7, 10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Government 102 . . . . .	May 7, 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Speech 102 . . . . .	May 8, 1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
History 155 . . . . .	May 8, 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102 . . . . .	May 5, 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117 . . . . .	May 6, 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, and 240 . . . . .	May 7, 10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Government 102 . . . . .	May 7, 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Speech 102 . . . . .	May 8, 1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
History 155 . . . . .	May 8, 7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

# NEWS

## House vote approves project

BY MIA MOORE  
Staff Writer

Plans for the University's Electronic Campus project received a vote of

approval recently in the Missouri House.

The House approved the ap-

propriation of \$806,000 for faculty

work stations, data communications

systems and computers in each of the 1,500 residence hall rooms on campus.

The University had requested that \$1.3 million be appropriated to finance 1,500 computers for student use and 250 computers for faculty work stations.

If the Missouri Senate approves the measure, the proposal will then go to Gov. John Ashcroft.

If Ashcroft approves the measure, Northwest would become the first state university in Missouri with an electronic campus.

Rickman said that the wiring for phone jacks and computer hook-ups in the dorms will be completed by next January. Students will have to provide their own phone handsets.

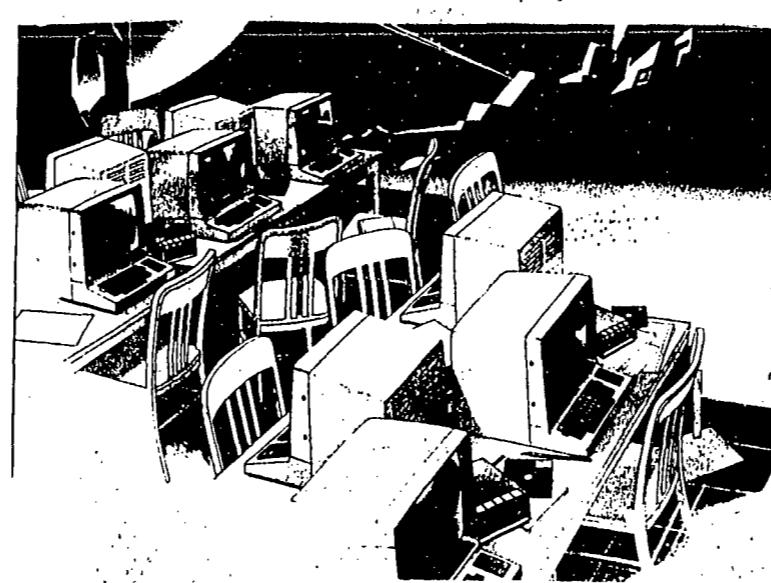
"The student is going to have a phone system," Jon Rickman, director of computer services, said. "And there will be wiring there for a computer. The big question mark: Is there going to be a terminal there?"

Rickman has also discussed the idea of adding an electronic newspaper to the computer, and distributing campus mail through the system.

"It would give our students the experience of having the daily deadline pressure," Laura Widmer, Tower yearbook adviser, said. "Basically, the student could sit in their dorm room and call up the newspaper and get the news for the day."

She added that a program like this would need University funding to staff the electronic newspaper. Student Senate meetings and sporting events are just some of the stories that could be more timely for readers under this system, Widmer said.

"The electronic newspaper is just a natural addition," Rickman said. "The next main item would be to provide a word processor for the student to create themes and term papers on and be able to print those off."



## Higher education becomes computerized

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

At Dartmouth, students often pick up their history assignments before they crawl out of their pajamas, and if a Clarkson University English student finishes her term paper five minutes before deadline, she can push a button and have it in her professor's office four and a half minutes early.

Three years after the computer age dawned in a big way on about a dozen American campuses, campuses' expensive and risky investments in computers seem to be paying off handsomely even as most other higher education programs are struggling.

"As hard as it may be to believe, we really haven't had any problems moving courses onto computers," Mark Nickel of Brown University said. His school recently received a grant of \$10 million to build a new computer building.

Skeptics predicted overambitious schools would drown in the huge expenses of wiring their campuses, and would derive little benefit from the hardware. But officials at the schools that took those first steps three years ago say they couldn't be happier.

"Faculty has risen to the challenge," Joseph Moeller, provost of computing services at Stevens Institute of Technology, said. "Students are getting the sophistication they need. They're going beyond just being able to use these as desk-top computers. They're using them to network, and to use and develop new capabilities."

Science and engineering schools such as Stevens, Drexel and Clarkson actually require incoming students to buy computers, merging the

cost into tuition payments or otherwise financing the purchase over several years. But officials are most surprised by the enthusiasm of liberal arts students for the machines.

"We expected the computers to be used for the sciences," J. Minas, Drexel's computer programming director, said. "What's been unexpected is that practically all courses, from political sciences to English, want their own software."

At Dartmouth, known for humanities more than technical studies, about 75 percent of students and nearly all faculty own computers, George Wolford, who recently completed a report on Dartmouth's computer project, said.

"The test of success is to try saying to students and teachers, 'Okay, now give them (your computers) back.' None would. The convenience is just too great, and time too precious."

The sophisticated liberal arts programs have opened new vistas for students who can use them, as well.

At Brown, for instance, Modern English Literature is computer taught with a program that provides information on scores of writers—their complete works, their biographies, even historical comparisons with other authors and poets—all at the push of a button.

"Let's say a student is reading a poem by Robert Browning," Nickel explained. "He finds a reference to a painting. The student just moves the arrow (on the computer screen) to the name of the painting in the poem and pushes a button."

Even the less well-endowed schools are joining. Penn State's satellite Behrend campus now offers a computerized music tutoring program.

The big reason such advances happen so rapidly even as most other kinds of campus programs are mired in budget problems is that computer companies fund most of them.

On April 1, for instance, Apple announced a new set of "educational rebates" on computers bought by schools. The week before, industry giant IBM—which has largely ignored the college market—announced the creation of a new Educational Systems department to plant PCjr's in classrooms and dorms.

At the same time, AT&T said it was selecting 35 schools—Bradley, George Washington, Pitt and Penn among them—to experiment with new computers it hopes to sell nationwide some day.

Apple, DEC, Zenith and other companies have been very aggressive in selling discounted machines to colleges, which—much to the chagrin of off-campus computer stores—then resell the computers to students at a low price in the bookstores.

DEC, AT&T, Westinghouse, Exxon, General Electric and Northrup Corp. have invested in Stevens' program, he noted. As a result, Stevens is on schedule for its plan to fully wire its campus by 1988.

"Drexel is hoping to increase internal funding as time goes on," Minas said. Currently Drexel has a large one-time grant from Pew Memorial Trust to fund its wiring.

"Planning is very important, even onerous," he said. "Funding cycles won't permit another massive investment like this. We have to make the right decisions now, so our system won't be obsolete a few years down the line."

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### These Vehicles Are Included In The Plan

Ford: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird  
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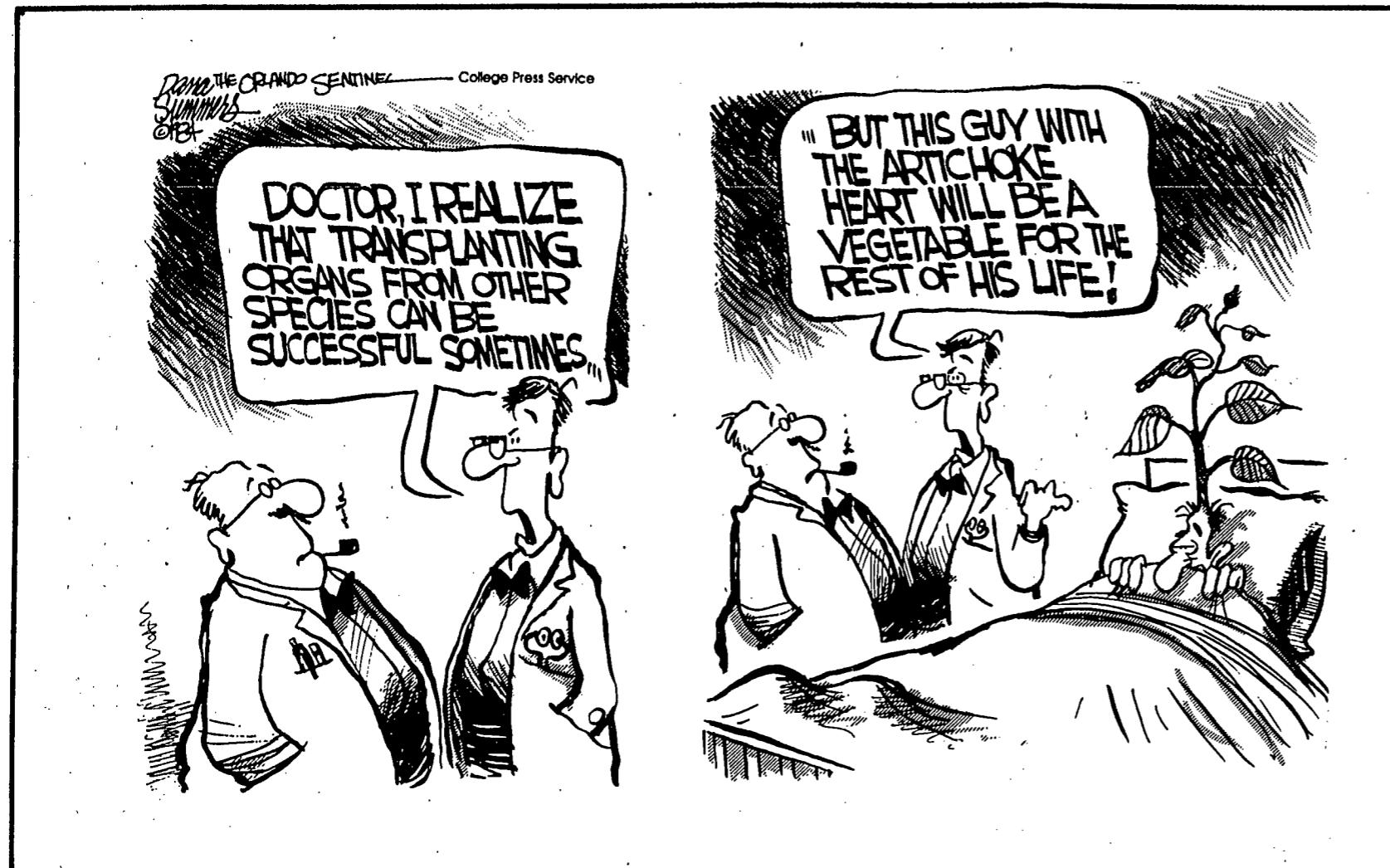
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# EDITORIALS

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April 24, 1986  
Page 3



## ACT used as criterion

# Teacher admission evaluated

BY DR. PAT MALONEY

A recent editorial suggested that changes in requirements for those preparing for careers as educators were "ill-advised." A major portion of the article criticized using a minimum score of 18 on the ACT as a criterion. The article concluded by suggesting the new requirements, collectively, represented "brick walls" rather than hurdles for prospective teachers. I believe some comments on this position are in order.

First, the ACT (or any other achievement or ability test) is not a perfect measure of ability. No one claims this to be the case. However, standardized tests represent yardsticks allowing comparison of an individual to some representative group of peers. The normative group used for the ACT is high school seniors planning to attend college. A score of 18 places an individual at the 48th percentile within this group. That means more than half of those taking the test score above 18. If we look at the current requirement, before an individual graduates with an education degree, he or she must obtain an ACT score of 18. This implies we are allowing students to go out and teach simply if they manage a score that places them in the bottom half of a group of high school seniors planning to attend college.

Logically, this would imply that a secondary school teacher who is educating seniors could be out-scored on the ACT by half of the people they purportedly are teaching even after the teacher had completed their BS degree.

Second, data on Northwest freshmen from the fall of 1984 indicates 45 percent of the class had ACT scores below 18. Of these individuals, 36 percent were placed on academic probation at the end of their first semester. Conversely, only 18 percent of those students with ACT scores above 18 were on

probation. One would hope that we would want education majors to be less likely to obtain grades that result in administrative action being taken against them.

Third, whether the ACT is or is not a "fool-proof gauge of intelligence" (which it has never been claimed to be, despite the previous article's claim) or has certain subgroups that score more poorly on it is not the major issue. Whether the test possesses predictive validity is the key. That is, do test scores accurately predict who will or will not be successful in a given program is the question begging an answer. This data is said to be "unavailable" through the College of Education.

If we believe teaching is an important profession, we should value more stringent requirements for admission to teacher education programs and the notion of no more lifetime certifications should be applauded—not criticized.

On the first point, education majors currently score the lowest of any subgroup on tests administered at the end of the BS curriculum (e.g., on the Miller's Analogies Test) and many graduates fail competency exams within their areas. Perhaps more stringent admission requirements would alleviate this. As to lifetime education, teachers should welcome this change. All other professions require and welcome continuing education—why not teachers?

We need stricter—not looser—requirements for potential educators. We also need to make a commitment to making both the tangible and intangible rewards greater for our teachers. Only then will education begin to attract the best and the highest in the field where they are most needed.

Dr. Maloney is an assistant professor of Psychology at Northwest.

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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Third-class postage is paid at Maryville, Mo.

Postmaster: Send PS for 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, MO. 64468.

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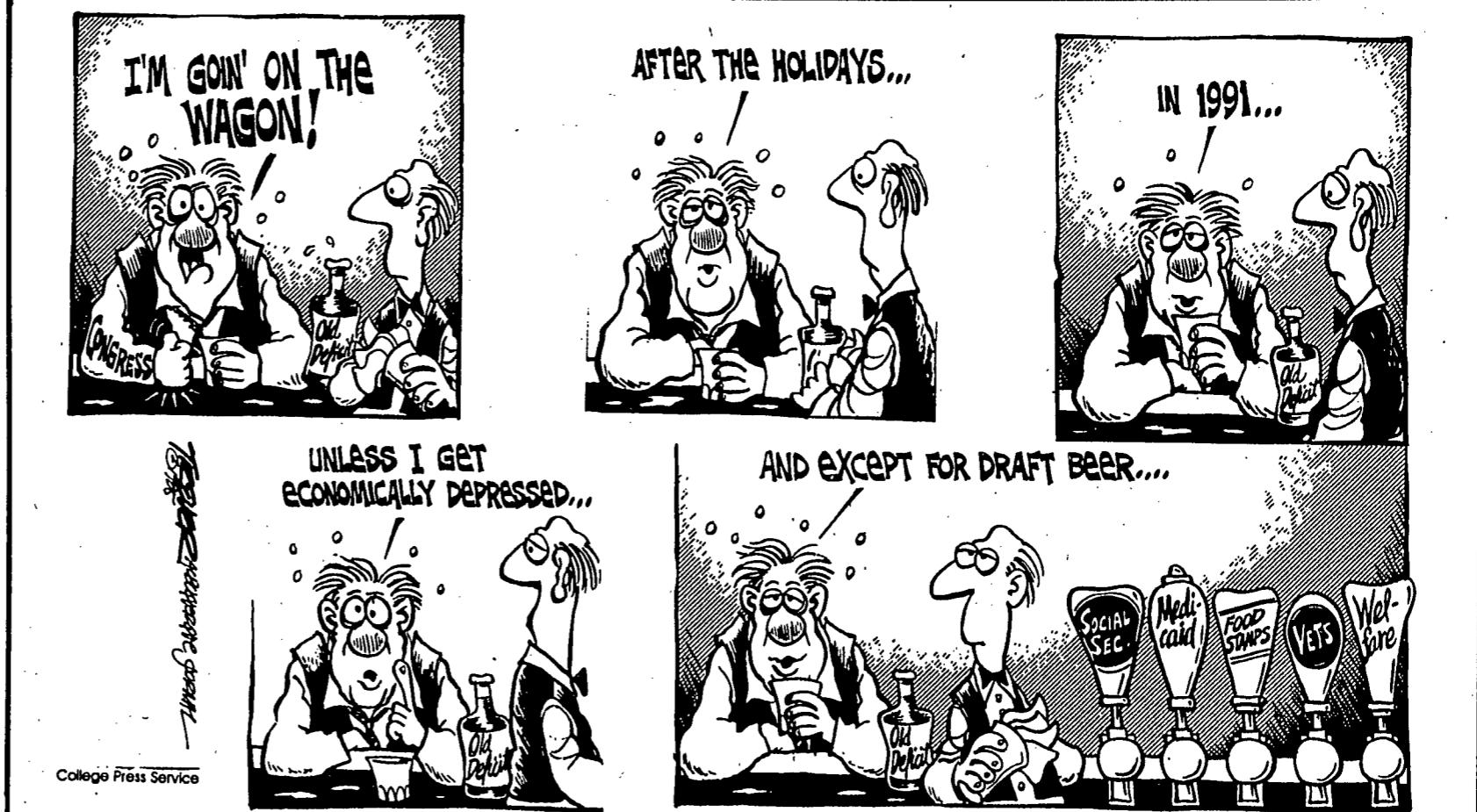
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## Higher education can mean excess cash

### PEOPLE PATTERNS

This unusual state of having excess cash (or mad money) is like almost everything else is—carefully defined and measured by the Bureau of the Census. Mad money, in the bureau's terms, is called "discretionary income." You are said to have discretionary income if your household's after-tax income is 30 percent or more above the average after-tax (or spendable) income for your age group.

Needless to say, households with the highest incomes have the most discretionary income. Only 7 percent of households with incomes under \$25,000 have any discretionary income at all, but 100 percent of households earning \$75,000 or more have some.

The one factor, the figures show, which virtually guarantees constantly rising discretionary income is education. Only 23 percent of those households where the householder has no college experience—less than one in four—have any discretionary income at all. But among those few who have some, the average is \$8,040 a year.

BY PETER FRANCENE

It is a rare occasion for most families to have money left over after the bills are paid. For most of us, the opposite is usually the case—there are plenty of bills left after the paycheck is gone.

Needless to say, households with the highest incomes have the most discretionary income. Only 7 percent of households with incomes under \$25,000 have any discretionary income at all, but 100 percent of households earning \$75,000 or more have some.

The one factor, the figures show, which virtually guarantees constantly rising discretionary income is education. Only 23 percent of those households where the householder has no college experience—less than one in four—have any discretionary income at all. But among those few who have some, the average is \$8,040 a year.

Some college education for the householder (one to three years) brings the percent with excess cash up to 36 percent, and the average discretionary income for those households to \$9,538.

Spending four years in college means increasing your spendable income by a substantial margin. More than half (52 percent) of those households with a college degree have money left over, and those households have an average annual discretionary income of \$12,875.

Going on to graduate school pays off even more. Some 61 percent of such households have discretionary income, and they have an average of \$15,483 of it on nearly \$60,000 of total income. That's almost double the discretionary income of those without any college education.

Graduate education may be expensive both in terms of tuition as well as postponed earnings, but for most people the payoff is huge. At every level of increased education, there is an improvement both in the proportion of households with discretionary income as well as the amount of it.

Much has been made of the fact that several million Americans appear to have been left behind in this period of economic recovery. This will always be the case so long as 25 million household heads try to get along without even a high school diploma.

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# EDITORIALS

## Citizens encouraged to act responsibly

Responsibility is a word you hear a lot of these days. You're responsible if you damage anything, you're responsible for your actions, you're responsible for the bills you haven't paid, you're responsible for the assignments you didn't turn in; the list could go on and on.

### EDITORIAL

The word "responsible" is defined by the dictionary as being legal or morally obliged to take care of something or to carry out a duty; having to account for one's actions; being capable of rational conduct or trustworthy.

Being a responsible citizen was, many years ago, the natural response to solving problems. Neighbors helped neighbors, friends helped friends, and most important of all, most everyone helped a family or person they didn't know if their help was needed. No one ever thought about it, they just did it.

In today's society, you're lucky if you know your next door neighbors. Even if you know them, it doesn't mean you associate with them. Everyone lives in their own little world because they are too busy trying to get ahead of the next guy. America prides itself in working hard to achieve goals of superiority. We want to be the best, the strongest, and if we have to step on a few toes along the path, we take it as a fact of life. How did we come to be such an egomaniac society?

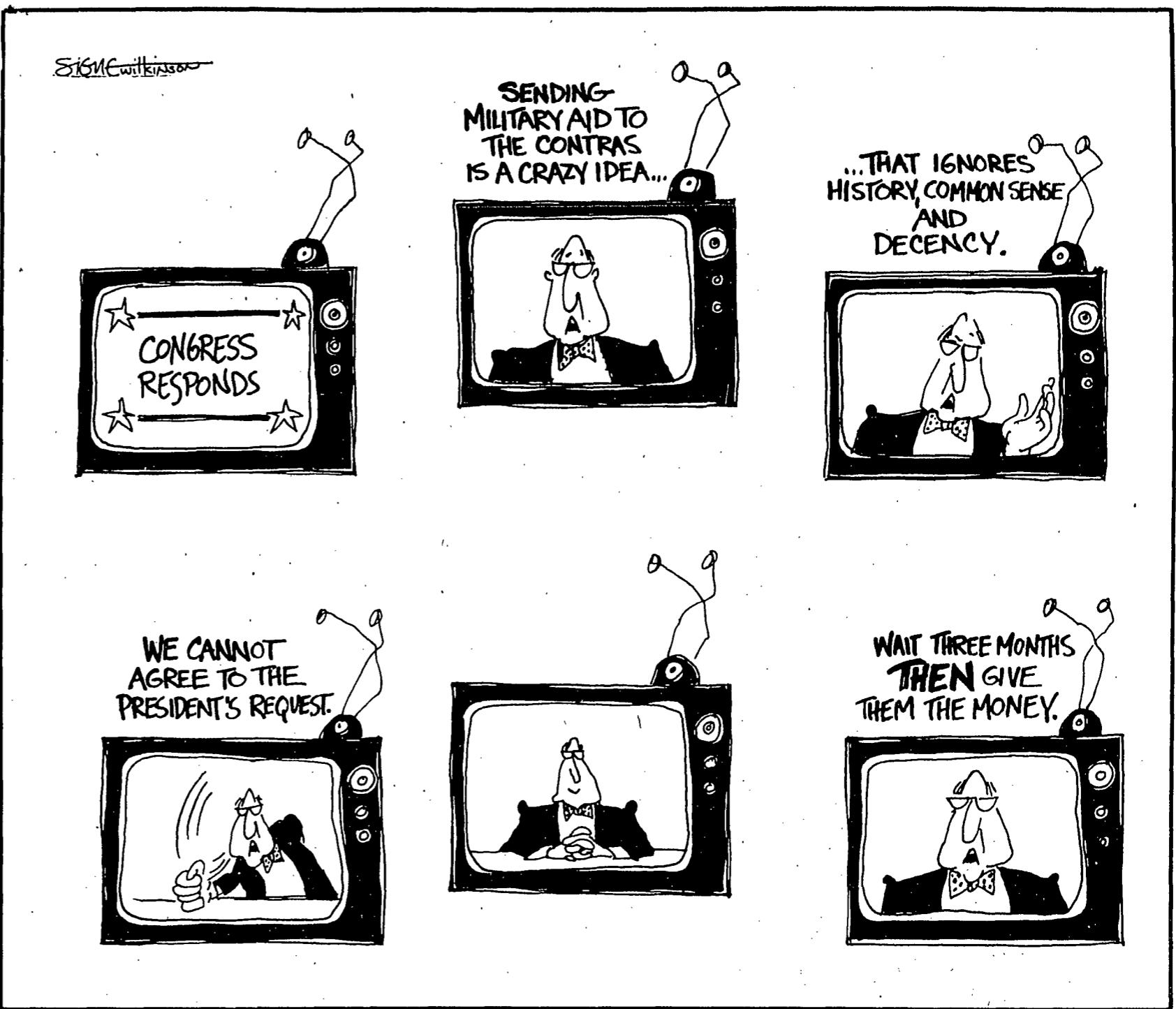
In the courts today, too many criminals are set free after committing murder, robbery, rape, assault and fraud because they were declared "not responsible" for their actions. Mental problems, drug and alcohol abuse, excessive stress and fatigue, and pressure are determinants for being "not responsible."

In our way up the all-important ladder of success, if work or school becomes too burdensome, drugs and alcohol are the releases used for many people. These diseases, like so many other hereditary and contagious diseases, have spread to the youth. Who is responsible for this problem--Everyone.

We created what America is. Not over a century ago, the release of tension and anxiety or pressure from work or life in general was taken out in physical work or exercise. Alcohol and drugs were around but no one used them as an escape from common everyday pressure. Inventions and modifications have improved our society and made living a lot easier. Along the way people have gotten lazy--too lazy to determine the causes of their problems and correct them. So the easiest way, as usual, to solve a problem is not to correct it but to find another solution.

If you chose to rely on excuses of fatigue, stress, alcohol, drugs, etc., for actions you committed, remember the definition of responsible. Responsible is not what your neighbor may be, it is something we all have to be.

Responsibility should never grow lax or we may all become victims of irresponsibility.



### LETTERS

#### Senate president's views are challenged

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the editorial in last week's Missourian written by our outgoing Senate president, Tim Beach.

The underlying point in Beach's letter was the apathy of the students at Northwest. Perhaps he should take a closer look at the current Senate's apathy, and especially his own apathy.

Last year, the administration changed tuition from a base tuition to a pay-by-the-hour tuition. The change in policy also that students dropping a class at any time would forfeit 100 percent of the tuition he or she paid. It bothered me that no effort was made by the administration to get input from the students. However, it really upset me when Senate made no attempt to represent the students' point of view and to hold the administration accountable. When I approached Beach with a petition voicing a concern that the students had no input on the issue the ONLY thing he said was, "the administration won't like it." Since when should what the administration likes or dislikes determine if Senate will actively be the voice of the students? How can Beach expect people to "care about what happens to them" when the people they elect to speak for them fail to do so because "the administration won't like it." Tell me, will Senate even try to do something about the discrimination Roy Jones was subjected to, or just look the other way?

Beach states that the *Missourian* and KDLX "can handle most of the needed communication" and that monthly newsletters would be used to "carpet the floor outside the students' mailboxes." I think most students will tell you that they wish they were more informed. If Senate has the means and the money to do do, why shouldn't they? If current newsletters are used to carpet the floor, change the newsletters so they are worthwhile to the students. Don't just do away with them.

Beach also mentioned that one breakfast with students and administrators was held this year and was not a success. Just because one breakfast wasn't a hit, should they be forgotten? After all, they were successful two years ago.

I also feel that Beach should evaluate his own job on the Senate before he gives next year's Senate two strikes before they ever have a chance to bat. Perhaps it should be pointed out that this year Beach committed \$500 of Senate's money for a legislative reception without Senate approval. He also "forgot" to send the three names for the student Board of Regents member to the governor. It required a second phone call from the governor's office inquiring if the names were going to be submitted before the names were sent to the governor. Was Senate (and Beach) representing the students? I seriously have to wonder.

Furthermore, if Beach claims he can take criticism, why did he threaten to sue a member of the KDLX staff for writing an editorial (which was never aired) exposing these two errors on his part?

If this is the caliber of experience (and apathy) that was voted out of Senate, I think it is time we had some "unexperienced" people on Senate. By the way, yes, someone has checked to make sure that the proposed Book Fair is legal. It is legal. (Although the Book Store may not like it.) Beach said himself it was a good idea. See what can happen when new and enthusiastic people with new ideas get on Senate and aren't afraid to try.

I agree there is apathy on this campus. But when we become apathetic to this apathy there is no solution. Let's give the newly elected people the chance they deserve. Maybe they will fall on their faces. But they won't fall when they fall, they'll only fall if they never try.

Sincerely,  
David Cox

#### Student feels minorities are put to test

Dear Editor,

Northwest is a very beautiful campus and every day it is expanding for the good of its students. After spending four years here, I realize that some of the minds of students and organizations here are very narrow and limited.

It was here at Northwest where I learned about prejudice and discrimination. Going to a mixed high school with both black and white instructors, we really didn't experience prejudice and discrimination. At Northwest, I have seen many things and believe me it hurts. How could people be so cruel and narrow-minded. I was always taught to accept all people for who they're and not because their not like me. Some may think I'm fortunate to be what I am, but I feel I'm fortunate to be alive.

The things I've seen here at Northwest are things I care not to remember. I have seen a black person or minority man be accused of attempted rape. His name was announced over the air, giving him public humiliation. When the real person was found (a white man), nobody aired his name. An African man was murdered for no given reason. Judges for Homecoming Queen and Tower Queen every year (for the four years I've been here) feel that a black female couldn't even make the finals.

To really show why I am disappointed, I must bring up the national holiday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. What he did for all people just doesn't matter to Northwest. The dreams of Dr. King are buried here at Northwest, but when will they come alive?

To top everything off, the new "Dating Game" plainly said it all, we don't want blacks and whites together. I feel they are saying people are different and Dr. King was a liar.

Minority students are put to a test when entering Northwest. The test is whether they can survive. When leaving Northwest upon graduation, what does a person think when he shakes the president's hand? The answer: is "Good-bye, I'll miss this school," or "Thank you, God, for letting me survive."

Sincerely,  
Michelle Lewis

#### Student considers parking fines unfair

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a problem with the Campus Safety Department. Here's my story: A friend of mine had his own car, and on his car was one of those parking stickers that are required for cars. Well, his car had broken down, so he brought his parents' car to college. He went to the Campus Safety Office, the first time, to ask them about the car sticker. Campus Safety told him he would have to buy a new sticker for his parents' car. After calling his parents, he had realized he didn't have the money to buy a brand-new sticker. The same day, he got a parking ticket for \$20 (\$15 for no sticker and \$5 for parking in a student parking lot). Within that same day, he got two more, one right on top of the other and each a \$20 fine. Then he went to appeal one of the tickets, but they turned it down by a "voting process," they called it. The board said he didn't get to the Safety Office within five days, so they couldn't appeal it. And then within the next day, he got another ticket. This time he got to appeal this last one. My friend, needless to say, hasn't the money to spend on a bunch of parking stickers, much less the tickets. There should be a law against putting parking fines on top of one another that are for the same reason. Whatever law allows this should definitely be changed.

Sincerely,  
Tamela Wiederholt

#### Plea made for later food service hours

Dear Editor,

I am one of the students who eats meals in the cafeteria in the Student Union everyday. The reason I wrote this letter was that I don't want to spend more money for food before I sleep. As you know, the service hours in the cafeteria are from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. daily. I usually finish eating dinner at 6 p.m. and go to bed at midnight or 1 a.m. I have six or seven and a half hours until I sleep. As the period makes me hungry, I sometimes make a phone call to A & G Steak House to bring me a pizza, especially when the menu is terrible. As a result, I spend \$12 for extra food every week. So I want ARA to change service hours from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m. to 5:30 to 8 p.m. The last one is the best hours for us, if you can.

Sincerely,  
Chiyo Nakashima

#### Teacher makes impression on student

Dear Editor,

As we progress through life and college, we sometimes forget to thank the people who have had a significant impression on our lives. Our families, friends and teachers all play a characteristic role in the type of individual we grow up to be. Now that college is over for me, I seem to miss the teachers who taught me the important things in life. I just wanted to thank one individual for giving me more than the prescribed classwork. He always gave more than what was expected and was ever present to help you with any problem that you might have. It takes a very compassionate person to be a teacher and give at the level he always did. This is his last semester in the Chemistry Department and I am sad that he is leaving. But I can honestly say that he taught me some worthwhile ideas, ones that I will never forget and that I want to thank him for. Take time to recognize the teachers that move you and give that extra bit to help you to be the best you can be.

Sincerely,  
John Lynch

#### Library criticized for noisy atmosphere

Dear Editor,

It is very noisy in the library, not only on the first and second floors, but also on the third floor, which is especially restricted as a quiet study floor.

I am wondering why many students went to the library talking instead of studying. The library seems like a commercial place or game room for those students who enjoy talking and laughing. They do whatever they like without considering others' need for a quiet place to study.

At last, I sincerely hope the library committee members will take some adequate actions to improve the library study condition. Therefore, the Northwest students will have a nice and quiet place to prepare for their final exams.

Sincerely,  
Fong Kai-San

## Federal cutbacks force tightened purse strings for educational funding

BY PAT DANNER

Funding for education is always one of the Legislature's most important considerations. And with proposed cuts in federal funds stemming from the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act (Gramm-Rudman Amendment), the question of funding is even more crucial.

The goal of the Gramm-Rudman Act is to bring about a balanced federal budget by the 1991 federal fiscal year. To meet the goal of a zero federal deficit, Gramm-Rudman will mandate automatic cuts in various programs--including financial aid for students enrolled in colleges and universities and federal funding for extension services and many research projects.

According to the most recent figures, higher education in Missouri is facing a \$3 million loss for the remainder of this federal fiscal year. Projected losses for the upcoming fiscal year are estimated to be nearly \$20 million. I must stress that these numbers are subject to change depending upon the status of the federal deficit in August.

These cuts will affect all schools. This fiscal year, Northwest Missouri State University will receive \$170,000 less for financial aid programs, such as the Pell Grant. For the upcoming federal fiscal year 1987, the loss will nearly double that amount.

One bill introduced in the Senate would allow the state to appropriate funds for a scholarship program available to students who rank in the top 3 percent of Missouri students taking the American College Testing Program (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Depending upon the funds available, students could receive scholarships up to \$2,000.

The Senate also will be considering appropriations for higher education's 1986-87 budget. Where we will find the money to compensate for the shortfall resulting from the cutback in federal funds is still uncertain, but as we begin shaping Missouri's budget for the next fiscal year we will try our best to provide as many dollars as possible to education.

Under the governor's recommendation, higher education is slated to receive about \$533.6 million, which would be an increase of about \$30 million.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education has requested \$29.6 million to fund ongoing programs at NWMSU. The board also has requested \$275,000 to fund a development center for improvement of undergraduate education.

At this point, the appropriations for NWMSU, as well as all schools, are still in question. Before any definite action can be taken, the legislature still must determine the amount of money that will be available--including revenue generated by our new state lottery.

The governor has recommended that all lottery proceeds be earmarked for education. Most lawmakers disagree, feeling that this money should be deposited into Missouri's general revenue account and appropriated each year according to the need of all programs.

The legislature has until the end of session, April 30, to work out a compromise budget that will best meet the needs of our state as a whole. That task won't be easy.

The economy in our state has improved, but we must still exercise caution. Over the past few years, Missouri's money problems have necessitated a tightening of our state's "purse strings". Faced with only two alternatives--trimming state services or a tax increase--we have done our best to make do with what we have. We will continue to do so. But it cannot be done without the understanding, cooperation and support of the citizens, students and schools in our state. By working together we can move forward--and we will.

Pat Danner holds a seat in the 12th District of the Missouri Senate.



## Epley announces retirement

BY DOUG ROSELL  
Staff Writer

Dr. Roger Epley, professor of administration and guidance at Northwest, has announced his retirement, which will become effective at the end of the first summer session.

Epley's retirement brings an end to 20 years of service as a member of the Northwest faculty and 39 years in the area of education. Epley graduated from Hastings College in Hastings, Neb., with a bachelor of arts degree in 1944. He went on to attend the University of Iowa, where he received his master of arts degree in 1948. In 1956, Epley received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

Epley arrived at Nebraska in 1955 as associate coordinator for the Nebraska Community Education Project. Prior to that time, Epley taught vocal and instrumental music to children in kindergarten through 12th grade in Olin, Iowa and instrumental music to students of the Elkader, Iowa, public school system. He then taught on the college level at South Dakota State University at Brookings and Midland College in Fremont, Neb.

In 1957, he left the University of Nebraska for Pueblo, Colo., where he served as the district-wide director of music education.

Epley came to Northwest in 1966 and began teaching in the areas of education and psychology. Since that time, he has been active on the University campus. He has been involved in such things as the University of Missouri Cooperative Graduate Program at Northwest and the University graduate school, where he has taught in the areas of secondary administration and guidance. He has also served for a number of years as chairman of the Department of Secondary Education.

In addition, Epley served as a supervisor for off-campus student teachers. He has worked on the University faculty committees and, for the last five years, has been chairman of the Council on Teacher Education. Epley is also attributed with extensive work with the educational curriculum of 26 education majors.

While Epley may be leaving instruction, he will not be completely leaving the world of academia. He tentatively plans to finish a textbook which he began as a part of his doc-

toral thesis entitled "An Administrative Analysis of Extra curricular Programs in North Central Association Three- and Four-Year Public High Schools."

Epley and his wife Carmen plan to retire to Colorado, where they intend to get their fair share of downhill skiing.

"I just took up skiing six or seven years ago and everyone said I'd break something," Epley said. "But I haven't broken a leg yet."

Epley said the couple also plans to travel abroad to such countries as England, Germany, Portugal, Spain and Wales. Epley said that he plans to do some writing and fishing as well. What advice would a man with 39 years experience as an educator give to students?

Epley believes that teachers should fit into a "teacher/preacher category," because in order to teach, instructors need total dedication.

"I've done what I've been happy with, and you should do what you enjoy," Epley said.

Looking back over his tenure at Northwest, Epley feels good about having the opportunity to not only work with students, but also with his faculty peers.

## Prospective teachers gain career contacts

BY MIA MOORE  
Staff Writer

Over 300 prospective 1986 teachers and 95 school districts participated in Tuesday's annual Teacher Placement Day, Martha Cooper, director of Career Placement, said.

"This gives the students the contacts," Cooper said. "The school districts come because they want to get a feel for what's going on."

Representatives from school districts in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa attended. Representatives handed out booklets about their districts and accepted applications. Some districts set up interview schedules for the next day.

"We're looking for someone who presents himself well, that is going to have stature in the classroom," Terry Karr, superintendent of King City R-1 schools, said.

He said he considered

Tuesday's activities as a preliminary step to the formal interview.

Blaine Maher, a Tarkio College secondary education major, said that Northwest's Teacher Placement Day gave students "a little experience at going through an interview."

"I'm solely responsible for picking the right person," he said. "If I don't, then it's my fault."

Nancy Dykes, a Northwest elementary and learning disabilities education major, viewed Tuesday's activities as a good opportunity for students to receive interview experience.

"It's nice because it gives you the experience of having an interview," she said. "You know what to expect now."

Some students suggested that the interview time frame be expanded next year. This year three hours were the established format.

## Missourian to host workshop on journalism

BY KIMBAL MOTHERSHEAD  
Advertising/Business Director

As one of the founding publications of Missouri College Newspaper Association (MCNA) back in the mid-'20s, the Northwest Missourian has the honor of hosting the annual MCNA conference tomorrow and Saturday.

### COMMENTARY

The Northwest Missourian will serve as host for over 100 student journalists for school newspapers throughout the state. This will be the first time that the Northwest Missourian has held this honor, and I am very happy to be part of it.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in workshops, lectures by prominent journalists and an awards banquet. For the Northwest Missourian, the event will allow our staff members to have a chance to associate with other college journalists and exchange ideas and information. The event itself being hosted here at Northwest showcases our school and our community, something that all of us can be proud of.

The competition this year should be very tough, with five of the nation's All-American college newspapers going for the top honors in their respective divisions: University of Missouri-St. Louis, Southwest Missouri State University, Missouri Southern State College and our very own Northwest.

As advertising/business director and one of last year's editors-in-chief, I am proud of the progress of the Northwest Missourian. This year's staff is perhaps one of the best that Northwest has had for some time. They have worked very hard this year to bring you each edition of the Northwest Missourian. To them I say, "a job well done and good luck next year." To all the students that will be arriving this weekend, I say, "Welcome to Northwest and good luck in this year's event."

It was a pleasure planning this year's conference, and I hope together we learn from this experience, enabling us to become better journalists in the future.

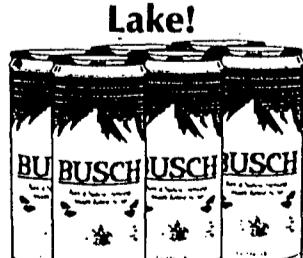
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# FEATURES

*Student performs illusions*

## Sandy entertains with magic

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

As the time draws closer to graduation, many students begin to question their ability to get a job and to succeed after they leave college. Even though there are numerous examples of friends who have gone on to bigger and better things, some people just naturally worry about their own abilities. But there is an example of someone who has already achieved personal and professional success even though he is still a college student.

A native of the small town of Kidder, Missouri, David Sandy is only 22 years old, and yet he has already performed professionally before exclusive audiences in such places as the Magic Castle in Hollywood, entertained internationally famous people like Danny Thomas and even hosted famous houseguests from around the world.

Many students on campus may already know Sandy as a broadcasting student. He co-hosted the Homecoming parade last fall and is currently the host of "The All-New, Brand-New Dating Game" show, which airs Thursday evenings at 6:30 on KMWT-TV.

Sandy's delve into magic began when he was just about 6 years old. He performed a trick for his first-grade class. The class loved it and he found that he loved the applause--so he began researching magic in the library--and has been practicing it ever since.

Sandy attributes much of his magical abilities to practice.

"Everything I do is illusion, and any 7-year-old can do the same things I do--with 17 years of practice," he says.

Sandy said he practices every day.

"I used to come downstairs 25 times a day with the same trick to

show to my family," he remembers. "They aren't very impressed with magic anymore."

Sandy tells about the time he was entertaining internationally famous magician Tony Slydini at Slydini's home and his mother was not even impressed with Slydini's tricks.

"He was performing this trick with a cigarette that he is famous for, and my mother was not impressed!" he gasps in exasperation. "I told her to at least act impressed next time."

Sandy has presented many magic illusions which would impress most people. He filmed a commercial for the Chrysler company in St. Joseph, Missouri, in which he made a car disappear from the stage.

First, though, "I drove this Laser through the St. Joseph boulevard system--blindfolded," Sandy explains. "My eyes were taped with white adhesive tape, then cotton pads were placed over that, then I was blindfolded with a black blindfold."

The grand finale for the show was to make the Laser disappear.

Even though Sandy has worked in areas like Hollywood, he still likes the Midwest the best. That is one reason why he chose a college in the Midwest.

"I was attending Mo. West in St. Joseph when I did the commercial for the Chrysler Corporation," Sandy said. "But then I realized that I liked working in television and I felt that Northwest offered the best program for that kind of training, so I transferred here."

Sandy says that though he likes working in television, he likes even more to work with people.

"Entertaining the people is the most important part of the job," Sandy said. "People will be laughing at my shows more than they are surprised."

David may be doing some inter-



David Sandy performs an illusion in which he has cut a woman into three pieces. Sandy, a Northwest senior, enjoys entertaining people, whether in person or on television.

national entertaining this summer. He has been asked to present his show on TWA international flights.

He hasn't decided yet whether or not he will accept the job. He is also interested in working in television as a host, but realizes that he has time to work on those skills while still performing magic.

"I'll still be able to work in television later, if I don't go into it right now," Sandy said.

Sandy said he has been told that he looks much younger than his 22 years, he admits that can be both a hindrance and a help.

"Because I look so young, I can still expect to be accepted in television hosting jobs for several years to come, but it also stops me from getting some hosting jobs now," Sandy explains.

Sandy believes all it takes to get the things one wants is hard work, diligence and lots of practice.

"I never really had a hard time getting into show business, it just kind of fell into place," he says, then adds, "after many years of practice!"

## Northwest will host MCNA conference

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff writer

For the first time in its history, Northwest will have the privilege of hosting the annual Missouri College Newspaper Association (MCNA) conference. Two days of activities are planned for the event, which will be held April 25 and 26.

MCNA is a state-wide conference that allows journalism students to compete against other colleges. Competition will include the areas of news writing, editorial, sports, feature, entertainment writing; art/illustrations, cartoons, photography and design. Entries are judged by professionals, such as staff members of *The St. Louis Post Dispatch* and *The Kansas City Star/Times*.

This year's judges include (among others) Harry Levins from *The St. Louis Post Dispatch* and Kay Read, copy chief for *The Kansas City Star and Times*.

"The competition gives journalism students a chance to find out how good they are," said Kimbal Mothershead, MCNA vice president and Northwest student. "It's a prestigious organization for journalists at the college level."

Competition is open to all student journalists who are staff members or regular contributors to their student newspaper.

"We contributed 25 entries," Mothershead said. "We did not do entertainment/review, regular column or photography, but we did enter in every other category."

Competition this year looks very good, Mothershead said.

"This year we have the largest number of contributors we have ever had," he explained. "We have more schools in each division. Four of the five schools participating are All-Americans. There are two in our division and two in the Four-A division."

All-American newspapers participating will be *The Chart*, from Missouri Southern State College in Joplin; *The Current*, University of Mo.-St. Louis; *The Standard*, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield; and *The Northwest Missourian*.

Motherhead said this year's

meeting is especially exciting because it will give journalism students a chance to see the organization come to Northwest for the first time since MCNA was founded in the 1920s.

"There are about 23 colleges in the state competition this year," Mothershead said. The colleges are divided into divisions according to student population.

"We had some trouble with participation in the past, so we opened it up to more colleges," Mothershead said. Last year there were about 18 colleges involved in the competition.

"The competition was basically writing, before," he said. "Categories such as sports photography, spot news photography and art/illustration are basically experimental at this point. The additions will open it up to more people."

The meeting will kick off Friday, April 25, with the selection of outstanding journalist and adviser (Mothershead is a competitor for the outstanding journalist award), which will be announced the following night. Discussion about a landmark case which affected student publications will also be presented. Mothershead said students will get a chance to meet and talk about problems they have encountered on their student publications and how they were resolved. The advisers will also meet.

Several activities are also planned for Saturday. Kay Read will present a speech entitled, "Editing for Accuracy" at 10 a.m. in the Union. Other speakers will address subjects of press law with discussion on the Ziemer Case and a seminar on investigative reporting, which Mothershead said will "give (students) a better idea of what professionals are looking for."

"Basics, such as covering beats, journalists' rights and obtaining information will also be discussed. Members will elect new officers during a business meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A formal banquet will wrap up the meeting on Saturday evening. The banquet will be held in the Union Ballroom with a hand-served dinner and presentation of awards.

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# CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
April 24, 1986  
Page 7

## AROUND THE TOWER

### University schedules Alumni Weekend

Northwest's fifth annual Alumni Football Weekend will be held on Friday and Saturday. The event is directed by Chuck Veatch and Rolly Stadman, director and associate director of development and alumni services and Vern Thomsen, head football coach. The activities include golf, fellowship and football.

The centerpiece of the weekend will be the Alumni vs. University Varsity football game set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Activities will get underway with a golf tournament on Friday morning. Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. at the Maryville Country Club. Green fees for non-Country Club members for the tournament is \$9. The nine-hole tournament is set to tee off at 10 a.m. with a best shot format being used.

Friday at 7 p.m. the Alumni House will be the site of the traditional Alumni Football Game Eve barbecue and social. Reservations for the \$7-per-person barbecue can be made by calling the Alumni House.

Saturday, at 9 p.m., a coffee is scheduled for Alumni players' wives in the Alumni House while their husbands are at a pre-game brunch in the J.W. Jones Union.

### College credit offered for heritage tour

"Missouri's Historical Heritage" is the name of a three-day bus tour of historic homes being offered for academic credit or just for enjoyment by the department of home economics, May 28-30.

Scheduled are visits to historical homes from Maryville to St. Louis via Lexington, Arrow Rock, Booneville, Jefferson City and Hermann. Dr. Ann L. Rowlette, associate professor of home economics will serve as tour coordinator.

Guided tours have been scheduled for historical homes at the Anderson House in Lexington, the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City, Riverscene and the DAR House in Booneville, and Lafayette Square in St. Louis. Participants will get a close-up insight into the lifestyles of families in 19th Century Missouri and to see what communities have done to preserve their heritage and to spur their economy.

### Audubon Society plans spring meeting

Dr. David Easterla, professor of biology at Northwest, will coordinate and the University's department of biology will host the spring meeting of the Audubon Society of Missouri on May 9-11 at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Reserve near Mound City.

The formal portion of the spring meeting actually gets underway at 6 a.m., Saturday, May 10 at the Squaw Creek headquarters with a birdwalk. Registration will take place that morning from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., followed by an option: a tour of the Squaw Creek NWR for waterbirds, including shorebirds, waterfowl, pelicans, cormorants, grebes, herons or others. The other option is to visit the Jamerson McCormick Natural Area and the Mound City Cemetery Prairie for a look at loess mounds grassland plants.

That afternoon a visit is planned to the Corning Cemetery prairie Brickyard Hill Wildlife Area and the Atchison County mounds for viewing more grassland plants.

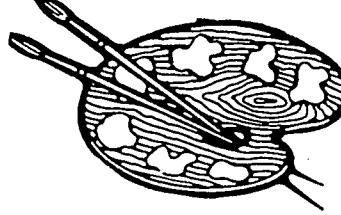
Following dinner Saturday evening, the group will be entertained by Berlin Heck, Squaw Creek manager, with a slide show on Wildlife reserve. Sunday, May 11 is scheduled for morning field trips to sites and habitats as chosen by members that were productive on Saturday. The weekend will close with a planned luncheon at Squaw Creek Plaza.

### Missouri Professors elect new president

Dr. Frank Grispino, chairman of the department of educational administration, has been elected president of the Missouri Association of Professors of Educational Administration.

Membership in the association is made up of faculty from institutions in Missouri which offer graduate programs for the preparation of school administrators.

Grispino has been a member of the Northwest faculty and educational administrative staff since 1965.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY <b>24</b>	BIBLE STUDY Wesley Center 3 p.m.  BIBLE STUDY Christ Way Inn - 7 p.m.  SYMPHONIC BAND/WIND ENSEMBLE Mary Linn - 8 p.m.	KARATE CLUB MEETING Lamkin mat room - 6:30 p.m.	CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Hake Hall - 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY <b>25</b>	IA DISTRICT PROJECT FAIR  UNIVERSITY CINEMA Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	BEARKITTEN TENNIS MIAA Championships - 8 a.m. BEARCAT TENNIS MIAA Championships - 8 a.m. BEARKITTEN SOFTBALL MIAA Championships BEARCAT/BEARKITTEN TRACK Drake Relays	STUDENT PAYDAY 
SATURDAY <b>26</b>	BOOK SALE Owens Library - 9 a.m.  SENIOR RECITAL, JEFF LEAN Charles Johnson - 3 p.m.	FENCING CLUB TOURNAMENT Martindale Gym - 9 a.m.  ALUMNI FOOTBALL GAME Rickenbrode Stadium - 1:30 p.m.	LIBRARY HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 a.m. - 12 a.m. Fri. 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SUNDAY <b>27</b>	SING AND CELEBRATE Wesley Center - 10 a.m.  CATHOLIC MASS Ballroom - 11 a.m.	SOFTBALL VS TARKIO Beal Park - 6 p.m.  RACQUETBALL COURTS To reserve, call one day in advance, ext. 1306.	STUDENT COMMUNITY MEAL Wesley Center - 6 p.m.  TKE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING TKE House - 8 p.m.
MONDAY <b>28</b>		Catch All The Action 	PSYCH/SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETING Colden Hall 102 - 3:30 p.m.  CAPS MEETING Northwest Room - 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY <b>29</b>	SENIOR RECITAL, TODD IDE Charles Johnson - 3 p.m.  MILLIKAN BEACH PARTY 8 p.m.- midnight		IRC MEETING Northwest Room - 5:15 p.m.  JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES Placement Office
WEDNESDAY <b>30</b>	STUDENT RECITAL Charles Johnson - 3 p.m.  STUDENT RECITAL Charles Johnson - 4 p.m.	SOFTBALL VS WASHBURN Beal Park - 4 p.m.  INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET Rickenbrode Stadium - 4 p.m.	STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm, Union - 7 p.m.  TRACK ENTRY DEADLINE  BLUE KEY MEETING Lower Lakeview Rm - 5:30 p.m.

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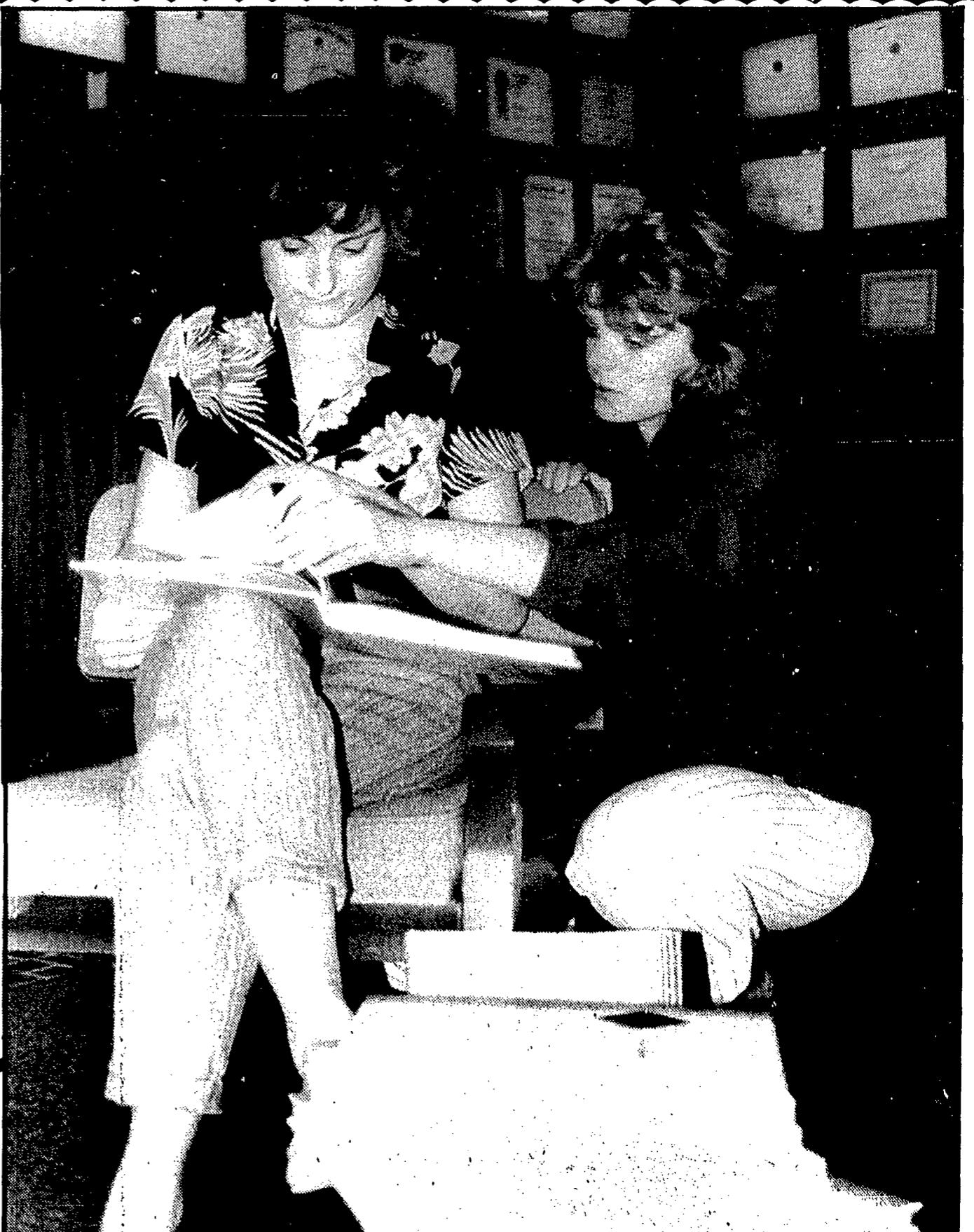
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# SPORTS

## MIAA conference meet finale for track season

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Assistant

This year's MIAA championship meets are being looked at from opposite ends for Northwest track squads. For the 'Kittens, the championship is being looked at as a step up in Coach Donna Tiegs' rebuilding program.

However, 'Cats Head Coach Richard Alsip looks at the men's championship as a two-team race between the 'Cats and Southeast Missouri State University.

"Southeast has at least one good person in each event; we are strongest from the 400 (-meter race) on up," Alsip said. "But, in the events that we are strongest in, we have more depth than Southeast has."

Northwest has placed participants on the MIAA honor roll in five separate events. The honor roll is made up of top performances for the year in the 21 different events. Those 'Cats making the list are Rodney Grayson in the 400-meter run, 48.51 seconds; Brian Grier in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, 9 minutes, 10.24 seconds; Brad Ortmeier in the 10,000-meter run, 30:00.89; Bert Lawrence in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 54.3; and the 1,600-meter relay squad which consists of Grayson, Lawrence, Tom Lester, and Jarvis Redmond, 4:00.10.

"We have more leaders now than we have had in the past," Alsip said. "The weather has been nice so far, We're not used to having nice weather to run in."

This year's meets will be held on the Southeast campus. However, Alsip does not see this as being any problem for the 'Cats. He feels that a slight change in the climate won't hurt the 'Cats' efforts.

Last year, the meet was dominated by Southeast, which ended up winning with 184 points. The 'Cats wound up a distant second with 80 points, edging out Central Missouri State University, which finished in third place with 79 points.

The 'Cats are relying on newsletters to find out how the other MIAA schools are doing this year. The only chance that Northwest has of facing their conference foes is at the Drake Relays to be run tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday.

"Central will score a little more in the MIAA meet (than last year), especially in the field events," Alsip said. "They will be especially strong in the hammer event. They also have a good discus thrower."

In the hammer event, Central tops the MIAA honor roll with a throw of 167 feet, 7 inches, turned in by Brian Phillips.

Unlike their male counterparts, the 'Kittens are in a state of rebuilding their program. Tiegs sees this as a process requiring a few seasons.

"We still have two or three years of rebuilding left to do," Tiegs said. "We do have good people to get us up in points. We are strong right now in the throwing events. But we have some people who will do very well competitively later on down the line."

The MIAA honor roll for women is not as dominated by two schools as the men's honor roll. But despite this, the 'Kittens do not have a member on the list.

"Right now what we have to concentrate on is individual efforts," Tiegs said. "We are making improvements in our times. Just at this past meet (Doane Invitational) our relay squads brought their times down and so did (Paula) Bullard."

BY STEVE SAVARD  
Sports Editor

The Bearcat and Bearkitten tennis squads suffered a major setback in their pursuit of conference titles Tuesday in Kirksville. The Bulldog and Lady Bulldog tennis teams of Northeast Missouri defeated both of Coach Mark Rosewell's squads in crucial matches. The losses knocked both of Northwest's teams out of

contention for one of the coveted top two seeds in this weekend's MIAA Championship Tournament in St. Louis.

In men's play, the host Bulldogs swept the first three singles matches and held on for a 6-3 victory. The loss was the second of the season for the 'Cats in conference play. The victory most likely assured the Bulldogs of the second seed in the tournament. Southeast Missouri claimed the top

seed.

The Lady Bulldogs swept all three doubles matches from the 'Kittens on their way to a 7-2 win. The loss dropped the 'Kittens' conference record to 4-2. Northeast appears to have a lock on the top seed in the tournament. Lincoln, who defeated the 'Kittens last week, will be the second seed.

In action last weekend, the 'Kittens split a pair of matches while the 'Cats swept both of their contests.

The 'Kittens were topped, 5-3, by Lincoln University Saturday morning before whipping non-conference opponent Kearney State, 8-1, Saturday afternoon.

The loss to Lincoln knocked the 'Kittens out of first place in the conference race and magnified the importance of Tuesday's match with Northeast. The Tigers from Jefferson City took four of six singles matches from Rosewell's squad. Kelly Leintz, in third singles, defeated Lincoln's Eleanor Thomas, 6-4, 6-0, for one of the 'Kittens' singles victories. Amy Andersen, in fifth singles, was credited with the other win after Lin-

coln's Debra Davis forfeited because of an injury.

It didn't take the 'Kittens long to recover from the early morning defeat, as they pasted Kearney State Saturday afternoon. Julie Steffensen, Cathi Jones, Leintz, Andersen and Dingfield were all straight-set winners in singles action.

The 'Cats made a clean sweep of their Central States Intercollegiate Conference opponents Saturday as they edged Kearney State, 5-4, and shut out Washburn University, 9-0.

Against Kearney State, the 'Cats grabbed all three doubles matches to nip the Antelopes. In first doubles, Castillo and Cowley downed Kearney's Brian Nester and Ted Rozman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Rob Veasey and Gerardo Reyes, second doubles, and Chris Hall and Mike Birchmier, third doubles were straight-set winners.

The 'Cats had little trouble with Washburn Saturday afternoon. The Ichabods never really threatened as the 'Cats won all nine matches in straight sets. Castillo and Veasey finished the day undefeated.

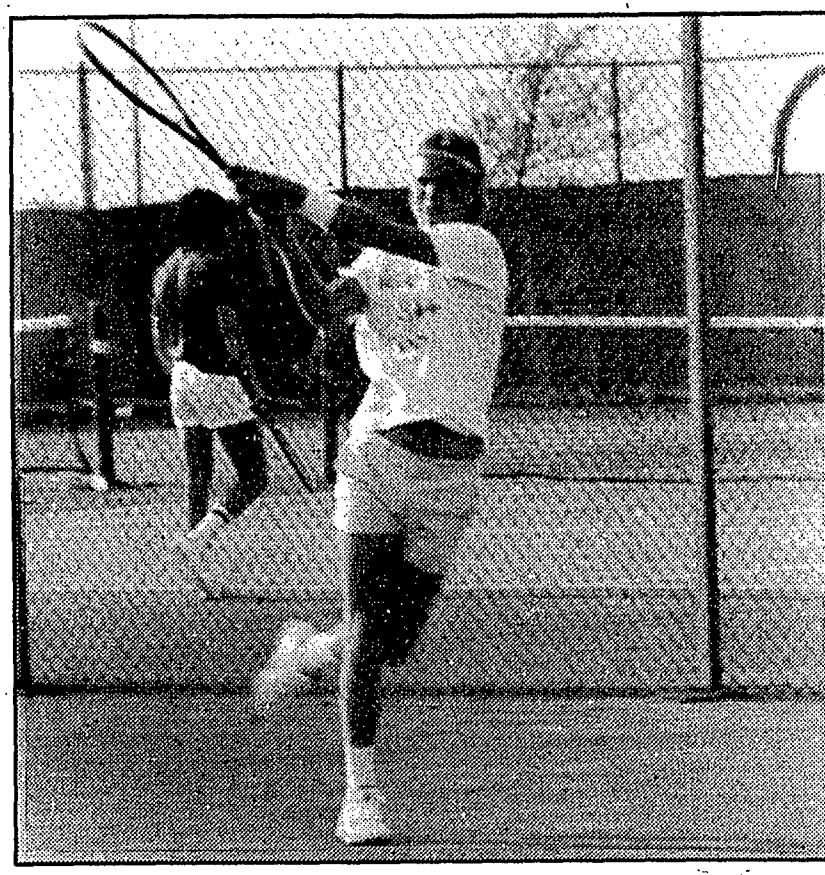


Photo by J. Hopper

The Bearcat and Bearkitten tennis squads head to St. Louis this weekend to compete in the MIAA Championships. Both squads compiled 4-2 conference records in regular season play.

## Bearcats fall short of championship title

BY JANET MAYNOR  
Staff Writer

NW 9-9, LINCOLN 3-2

The Bearcat baseball team swept a doubleheader from Lincoln University last Saturday to improve its current winning streak to five, the longest of the season. The 'Cats finished second in the Northern Division with an 8-4 record, two games behind champion Central Missouri State. Pitcher Kurt Hutson struck out nine to hold the Tigers to only three runs.

Shortstop Scott Weber drove in five of the nine runs, three of which came off a three-run homer, his fourth of the season.

Northwest added three more in the third on John Helsel's two-run single and Weber's RBI single. The Bearcats scored two more in the sixth inning to finish with nine runs and 11 hits.

In the second game, leftfielder Bob Sutcliffe set a new school record by driving in seven runs in a single game. The seven, which accounted for most

of Northwest's runs, came from his three-run triple in the first inning and a base-clearing grand slam in the second.

"They just brought in a new pitcher because the one before walked the last two batters. I just wanted to put the ball in play. I needed to get it in the air so someone could score," Sutcliffe said of his grand slam.

Northwest scored all nine of their runs in the first two innings of the game and allowed only two Tiger runs.

Pitcher Pete Stansbury went the distance, striking out nine and improving his record to 6-5.

NW 2-4, BENEDICTINE 0-2

Northwest's errorless defense contributed to their shutout victory over Benedictine College last Thursday. Both of Northwest's runs were unearned as a result of Benedictine errors. Brian Hetland hit a double to get on and then advanced to third on an error. Hetland came in on a passed ball to score Northwest's first run in the third inning.

Brice Watson scored Northwest's second run in the sixth inning after a bad throw to first.

The Bearcats swept the doubleheader by defeating Benedictine in the second game, again with Weber driving in the majority of runs.

Besides scoring the opening run off Watson's RBI single, Weber drove in a run in the second inning with a single. His two-run double in the fourth added to the final margin.

Benedictine got on the board in the sixth inning by scoring two runs but it wasn't enough.

Pitcher Mark Roggy had his first win in his first starting role. He was relieved in the seventh inning by Steve Nelson who picked up his second save.

Northwest will enter the MIAA Tournament this Friday at Warrensburg. Their first opponent in the double-elimination tournament will be University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"We are the best team in our conference," Hetland said. "We have been going all year long and now it comes down to one weekend."

The number one team at this point is Central. Northwest is second to them, having lost to Central twice but also beating them twice.

Steve Moss  
Bruce Phillips  
John Phillips  
Ron Prorok  
Dave Pollock  
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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Northwest Missourian April 24, 1986 Section B

*As the dial turns*

## Viewers enjoy murder, mayhem, sex

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Every day between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. millions of television viewers drop whatever they are doing and run to watch murder, mayhem and sex on their favorite soap operas.

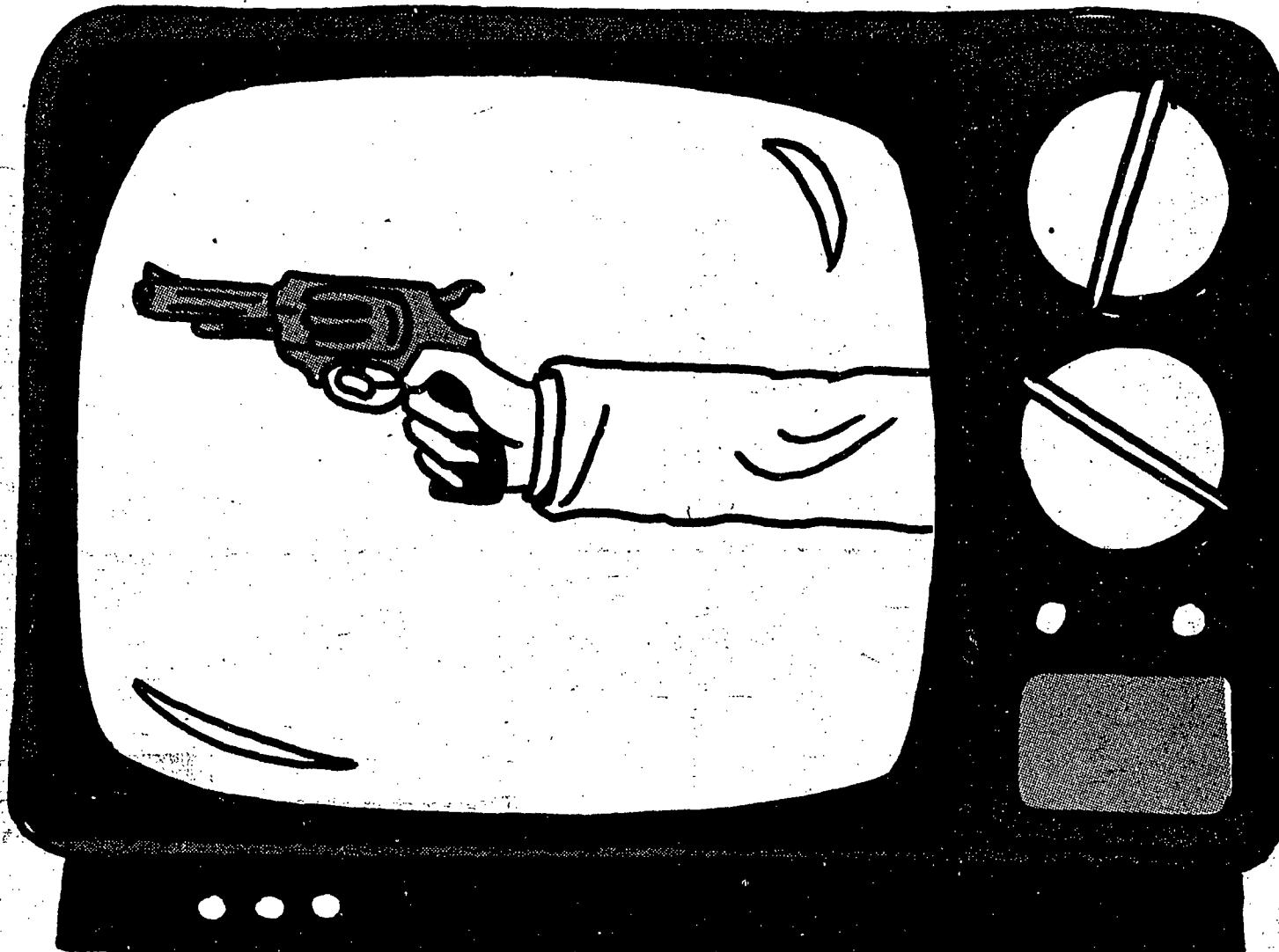
As the channel turns from one network to another, viewers will see a similar plot in their search for tomorrow's exciting adventure of treasured soap characters.

Soap operas began in radio as women's shows. During the early soaps the wife was almost always confronted with a husband she had to keep an constant eye on because his eye was always on the sexy neighborhood widow or divorcee who lived just down the block, or heaven forbid, next door!

Dr. Louis Berg, a well-known moralizing psychiatrist of the '40s, attempted to measure the physiological effects of radio soaps by listening to several shows and then taking his own blood pressure. He found that soaps not only "pander to perversity," but that they caused him to have anxiety, rapid and irregular heartbeats, increased blood pressure and excessive perspiration. If only Berg could have lived to view today's soap operas! Would he have been able to stand the rapid and irregular heartbeats? Would he have fallen for the sexy, perverse actions of the naughty and yet nicely provocative vixens of today's soaps?

Channels Magazine describes today's soaps as perversity at its zenith, "the age of the television soap opera, in which men bare their chests, women flaunt themselves in flimsy robes, and both engage in hot and heavy panting and kissing. There is endless talk about sex: planning it, having it, analyzing it, comparing it, regretting it. The sexual tension is so palpable you can slice it with a diaphragm. Almost everything else that happens is either foreplay or afterburn, a brief breather until the serious business of sex begins again." Well....!!

No wonder the soap operas are the No.1 rated shows on television today. Even prime-time television has crawled between the sheets with nasties like J.R. Ewing and Abby Ewing (same family, different shows) slithering and crooning across the screen each week. CBS even went so far as to cross the barriers of shows and time differences to let J.R. and Abby have



a short-lived affair a few years ago.

It seems very little is sacred in the any of the soaps of today. You can turn to any channel and watch as lovers bounce from one affair to another, from brother to brother, from the president of a company to the family cook.

So what is it that keeps people watching soap operas every day and most every night?

"It's all those sexy-looking bodies," one female viewer, who asked not to be identified, said.

'Days of Our Lives' and 'Young and the Restless' fan Kathy Morrill said she started watching these two soaps because all of the other soaps were too far-fetched for her.

"I like 'The Young and the Restless' because it is more realistic," said Morrill. "It doesn't have bombs going off and people coming back as twins."

Kelly Murray is another "Young and the Restless" fan. She also watches "All My Children," "One

Life to Live" and "General Hospital."

"I started watching them because my mother watched them," she said. "I think once you get started, you are just addicted to them. I even have a friend who schedules all of her classes around her favorite soaps. She has every year since I've been here."

Julie Glass also admits to watching the soaps, but says she only watches them about once a week.

"I can pretty much keep up with what is happening and I can usually guess what will happen anyway," she laughs.

Since the storyline must not be what keeps people coming back, maybe it is the soap opera characters.

Herb Perez, program director for KCTV, said people really relate to soap opera characters.

"If we have a character who is ill

on the show or even just has a birthday we get cards, flowers and even presents for the soap opera character," Perez explained.

"People like to watch the soaps because they can relate to the soap opera characters," Perez said. "They see them as the person who lives next door; their neighbors."

A variety of different soap opera characters were named by Northwest students as favorites; Melissa and Victor on "Days of Our Lives" were favorites, so were Ashley of "Young and Restless," and Frisco of "General Hospital."

The reasons for choosing these characters were generally similar. "She is the only one who is very successful and down to earth," Morrill says of Ashley on "The Young and The Restless."

Other students also cited their favorite characters as being nice and kind, but they were just as

quick to cite the characters they didn't like.

"I don't like Victor Kurlackus on 'Days,'" said Glass. "He is mean to everyone and has a lot of money."

Perez sees the hated characters as being a necessity to the show too, but he says producers are careful not to let people's hateful reactions turn them off of the show.

"If we get enough letters that say, 'Hey, that guy is a real creep. I can't stand him,' then we contact the producers in New York and either the guy gets killed off or disappears," Perez said. "We care what our viewers care about."

Something has certainly kept the soaps popular for quite a number of years. Whether it is the caring attitude of producers or the fact that audiences can relate to the soaps, it seems to be a certainty that we'll continue to see love in the afternoon for quite some time.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## SPOTLIGHT

### Symphonic Band presents concert

The NWMSU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will present their Spring Concert Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The program will include special selections featuring faculty and students.

The program will begin with the University Wind Ensemble. This is a select group of 40 musicians that perform music especially designed for a smaller group. Todd Ide, a senior instrumental music education major, will be featured as a French horn soloist performing the Allegro movement of the Mozart-Third Horn Concerto. Other selections include movements from the Lincolnshire Posey of Perch Grainger, The Festive Overture of Shostakovich and the Washington Grays march of Graffula.

The second half of the program will be performed by the 70-piece Symphonic Band. A special feature will be trumpet soloist Gordon Vernick performing an exciting arrangement of the music of Duke Ellington. Mr. Vernick is completing his first year at Northwest as the Jazz Ensemble director and high brass teacher.

Graduate assistant director Michelle Metzger will be guest conductor with the Symphonic Band. She will be directing the English Folls Song Suite by Ralph Vaughn Williams. In addition, the Band will be performing the Light Calvary Overture and the ever-popular J.P. Sousa march, Semper Fidelis.

### Erasure debut album promises a hit

What a find! I'm talking about "Wonderland," the debut album by Erasure. "Wonderland" is the best rhythm and blues inflected pop music album since Culture Club's "Kissing To Be Clever." To name standout tracks would be to name nearly every song on the album, but Andy Bell and Vince Clarke's seamless, uplifting songwriting is best represented by the irresistible "Love Is A Loser," "Reunion," and "Who Needs a Love Like That." Also noteworthy is a song by German duo Humpe Humpe, whose self-titled debut album features one of the most magical singles of the year. "I Don't Know Where I Belong" is a tune about missing a psychiatrist appointment.

## CHARTBUSTERS

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. Addicted to Love--Robert Palmer (Island)
2. Kiss--Prince and the Revolution (Paisley Park/Warner Bros.)
3. Manic Monday--The Bangles (Columbia)
4. West End Girls--The Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
5. What You Need--INXS (Atlantic)

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. 5150--Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
2. Whitney Houston--Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. Heart--Heart (Capitol)
4. Promise--Sade (Portrait)
5. Pretty In Pink--The Original Soundtrack (A & M)

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Grandpa Tell Me 'bout The Good Old Days--The Judds (RCA/Curb)
2. Ain't Misbehavin'--Hank Williams, Jr. (Warner Bros./Curb)
3. Once in A Blue Moon--Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
4. 1982--Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
5. Now and Forever (You and Me)--Anne Murray (Capitol)

### CASH BOX'S TOP VIDEOS

1. Return of the Jedi (CBS/Fox)
2. Prizzi's Honor (Vestron Home Video)
3. Silverado (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)
4. Rambo: First Blood Part II (Thorn/EMI/HBO Video)
5. Pee-wee's Big Adventure (Warner Home Video)
6. National Lampoon's European Vacation (Warner Home Video)
7. St. Elmo's Fire (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)
8. Commando (CBS/Fox Video)
9. The Goonies (Warner Home Video)
10. Fright Night (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)

## 'Dracula' arrives on campus

BY JULIE ERNAT  
Staff Writer

An evil being--not human, but undead--arrives in London. He has been biting peoples' necks for over 500 years. Dracula is alive.

May 2 and 3, at 7:30 p.m., and May 4 at 2 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center 'Dracula' will be presented to Northwest by the Theater Department and Alpha Psi Omega. The audience will get a glimpse into the evil world of a powerful figure who preys on the weak.

The setting is London in the '30s, and Dracula has just arrived by plane from Transylvania with his coffin. He is looking for new blood to prey upon. His main victim will be an English girl named Lucy, played by Brenda Wiederholt. Lucy is good and pure, something which attracts Dracula. He wants to possess her and make her his queen. Lucy tries to resist the vampire. However, like everyone else he meets, Dracula controls, manipulates and overpowers her in both body and soul.

Russ Williams, student producer, calls the play his "baby."

"I'm responsible for everything the people see and hear in an overall sense," Williams said. With this in mind, he plans to extend the stage.

"It's a really difficult show because it's a fantasy no one will believe," Williams said. "I'm trying to create a mood in which it could happen. I'm including the whole theater environment in the show. The ushers may be in monk's robes, and we're going to park a hearse out in front of the building."

Special effects for the play will include live animals and cameo appearances by Dracula.

"Dracula will appear in a balcony, disappear in a puff of smoke, and then fly across the house as a bat," Christopher Klinzman, who plays the vampire,

said.

Klinzman feels the hardest part about playing Dracula is to keep it serious and add something to the role.

"In this day and age Dracula has become a hackneyed character--over used," Klinzman said.

Characteristics which make this vampire unique include silver hair with a black streak instead of the traditional all black.

He will appear at first as a stately gentleman until Professor Von Helsing, played by Jerry Browning, realizes the truth. Once this is revealed, Dracula's evil side comes out.

Wolf's bane, holy water and a crucifix are some of the things Helsing uses in his fight against the vampire. With the help of other characters, he finally defeats Dracula.

The other performers include Jeff Allen as Harker, Felecia Taylor as the maid, Ted Thomas as Renfield, and Chuck Duer as Dr. Seward.

One difficult part of the show is working with different accents such as Dutch, cockney, English and Transylvanian. Klinzman has lived overseas and traveled in Europe often. He believes these experiences have helped him with Dracula's central-European dialect.

The legend of Dracula stems from ancient stories about a Transylvanian military leader who lived in A.D. 1400. Called Voi Vode Dracula or 'Vlad the Impaler,' he fought against the invading Turks. He was seen as a savior and hero to his people. The Turks were known for their cruelty; however, Dracula matched it with his own. He was both superstitious and cannibalistic--breaking open the jugular veins of women and drinking their blood. He hoped this would give him eternal life.

"I'm invincible for I have drank the blood of a 1,000 Christians," Voi Vode Dracula once said.

## Musical energizes audience

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

The Northwest Celebration captivated a shoulder-to-shoulder audience through 90 minutes of jazz, top-40 hits and musical comedy at their grand finale performance for the season at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday evening.

The nearly packed theater vibrated with applause and appreciation as the group's performance drew two standing ovations.

Celebration, led by Rick Weymuth, began the evening with an impressive number which introduced the audience to the choir. The audience was enchanted from that moment on. Enthusiasm and energy bubbled from each choir participant and flowed over into the audience.

The audience loved the musical comedy antics of the choir, and it was clear to see that the group's entertainment qualities extended beyond the traditional musical abilities of most entertainment groups. Although comedy was sprinkled throughout many of the

numbers, the audience was especially thrilled with the barbershop quartet, which consisted of Jeff Bradley, Mark Adcock, Mike Beckner and Don Davis. The quartet clearly enjoyed themselves as they bounced through "That Good Old Mountain Dew." Beckner was straight man for the number. He tickled the audience's funny bone as he managed to remain expressionless throughout the song, even though the remaining three troubadours presented a particularly rousing rendition of the song.

Returning to a more serious note in the show, Stephen Nehring, Jenny Fleming, Mark Adcock, John Knorr and Don Davis presented solos. To name only one as the best song of the evening would be impossible because all of them were excellently delivered and equally enjoyed by the audience.

Duets were also crowd-pleasers. Duets were presented by Gina Peterson and Jeff Bradley, and Paula Ketterman and Roger Kelley. They gave the audience a chance to fantasize about love

and sometimes a lost love affair.

Springing back to the lighter side, the choir then introduced an act which gave new remembrances to old commercials and television shows. Mike Beckner again delighted the audience with his zany impression of The Beaver.

Drawing the evening to a close, the choir presented a song written as a good-bye number by senior assistant Greg Gilpin. The song was titled, "We Must Say Good-bye." The emotion enveloped in the lyrics of the song was emitted not only through the eloquent beauty of the words, but also through the clear emotional effect it left on its performers, who sometimes brushed tears throughout the performance.

Following a standing ovation of long duration, the choir once again lapsed into song with "We're Through." Even as the final minutes of the show were drawing to a close, the entertainment never dwindled. The audience left the performance with big smiles and warm glowing feelings that came from knowing they had just been entertained by the best.

## The Outfield scoring big in America

### Cash Box

It seems that every time you turn on the radio these days you hear another successful English band hunting for a hit in the United States. Apparently, the best way to get a recording contract in the United States is to get a top-10 hit in Britain first. Well, that's not how it happened for The Outfield, a British band signed to Columbia Records in the United States.

On its East London home turf, the band couldn't get signed if its life depended on it.

"We did a single independently, put up the money ourselves, but it never really took," explained bassist Tony Lewis, "That single never got further than our family's front rooms."

"We gigged for about a year to 18 months," added John Spinks, the group's songwriter and guitarist, "and were getting reviews in Melody Maker, New Music Express and Sounds all saying that we sounded very American and that the band was good, but not for the English market. Then all of a sudden, we had four or five record companies from the States get interested."

To add to the irony, the band acquired the services of an American

manager. Fortunately, he offered some lessons in the finer points of the American national pastime, and The Baseball Boys became convinced that The Outfield was a better monicker. "We're not well up on baseball terms," said Lewis. Now, The Outfield has a top-30 hit album without even having a record out in England.

"We're all sort of heavily influenced by the '60s style of songwriting," commented Spinks. "Unconsciously, those influences have come out in our music. We never set out to make a stereotype commercial album, but the three of us in a room just make that kind of noise. If we recorded 'The Lord's Prayer,' it would sound like this I would imagine," he chuckled.

What "this" sounds like is a perky, effervescent power pop. Sure, there are obvious comparisons to their favorite bands, like The Police. But the music has the original stamp of each of their three personalities that functions to separate their sound from anyone else's.

"Everybody tries to categorize a new band," said Spinks. "But really, we're just doing the stuff that comes naturally, and we just enjoy"



Cash box

The Outfielders started out as The Baseball Boys in England, but decided to change their name after obtaining the services of an

American manager and receiving some pointers on the game of baseball. The group is now receiving some good reviews.

doing it." Lewis added, "I've always liked to play very loud, very commercial music. I like being on the border of very heavy and very pop...like very loud acoustic rock."

### IN VIDEO NEWS:

Now that the Oscar awards have been won, makers of home videos can look to their releases, both

past and forthcoming, and milk from whatever may have won an Oscar. The company that really reaped a promotional coup from the ceremonies this year was Embassy Home Entertainment, whose "Kiss of the Spider Woman" will stand tall on retail shelves with a Best Actor award for William Hurt. Embassy also will likely wind up

with the home video release of "Trip To Bountiful" (they're still negotiating) which will come equipped with its Best Actress statue for Geraldine Page. "Kiss of the Spider Woman," by the way, has already shipped 110,000 and the company expects reorders any day. Both films were released by Island Pictures.



## STROLLER

## Greek Week, Student Senate targeted

Well, boys and girls, it's that time of year once again; the last days' rush. Everything you have put off until now is coming due, and you don't even have your notes together. But, don't worry, soon it'll be all over. Summer will be here and you won't have to worry about anything until August. So, forget about those papers and projects and remember our motto: "When the going gets tough, put it on delayed."

You know what else it is? It's Greek Week! That means it's time for Greek unity. Just because the Greeks try to cut each other's throats all year long doesn't mean they can't get along for one week. So, let's all hold our hands high together. Next week we can flip each other off again.

You might be wondering what has been going on over at Supergro Central (a.k.a. Student Senate). Rumor has it that a few select members are livid about some recent articles written about them, but they have yet to retaliate with a letter to the editor. You know why? Because they don't

know where to strike, and the pen has exposed the humorous truth and sliced them right in the soft underbelly. Besides that, they're too wrapped up in their little political wars among themselves. But let's face it; who cares beside yourselves? I'll tell you; nobody. So, instead of clogging up newspaper space with the "Beach/Straub Wars," why don't you just write letters amongst yourselves, or make phone calls? I promise you, you are the only ones who care, so don't take up our time with your petty crap! (Isn't journalistic terrorism grand?)

Your Hero was walking through the Union the other day when he noticed all of the people in the game room and wondered what motivates these people to spend money staring at a video screen when there is so much else to do? Do these people ever read a book? Do they ever study? The money spent on video games for one day could be feeding a small child in Botswana, or a cow in Worth County. You know why I came to college? I came to college so I could play "Commando" all day.

Our Man felt like complaining about the weather today, but it's finally turning half-way decent around here. But just wait. Have you ever spent a summer in Maryville? All of you sticking around for summer school, I hope you have air conditioning.

Another thing that spring brings to Northwest is high school students. By the droves they appear, drifting in from places like Union Star, Platte City and Deer Squat. They flood the Union, making it impossible to get anything to eat between classes. And those damn buses they come in make it nearly impossible to find a parking space. Like locusts they descend upon the campus. And why? Who knows? All I've ever seen them do is walk around craning their necks to look up at the high-rises (which are probably the tallest buildings they ever seen), camping out in the Den and strutting around with ghetto blasters on their shoulders. Doesn't anybody believe in planned parenthood? Maybe we should get into a full-scale war just to eliminate some of the unproductive units of society. Did you ever

notice that these are usually the same people who eventually come to Northwest to major in video games?

And another thing--I'm sorry to inform some of the idealists out there, but Maryville and Northwest are the capitals and central headquarters of Redneck, U.S.A. This town doesn't have a very good history in the liberal department. And when most of your student population comes from small, predominately white, Midwestern towns you're going to have just a tinge of prejudice. It's wrong, granted, but it's hard to teach a plow-broke horse how to neck rein.

And to all of you pretty people out there that I might have offended last week, just remember that everybody is somebody's nerd (or jerk, as the case may be).

And I hope that I pissed somebody else off this week. If you happen to be one of those people, don't sweat it. In another 70 years it won't matter anyway, 'cause you'll be dead and nobody will care anymore. Until next year--get lost!

## Trivia

### Geography--

Which state has the lowest highest elevation?

### History--

What letter begins the last names of five U.S. presidents?

### Movies--

Which Clint Eastwood movie title could describe Tom Selleck's appeal or a hit on the head with a large bottle of champagne?

### Sports--

Which professional sport now attracts the greatest number of paying spectators?

### Literature--

Who is Tom Sawyer's sweetheart?

Answers: G-Floyd; Hayes, Hardigree and Harrisons, Hayes, Hardigree and H o o v e r ; M - M a g n u m F o r c e s - B a s e b a l l ( i t i n a l l y n o s e d o u t T h a t c h e r , h o r s e r a c h i n g i n 1983); L - B e c k y

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

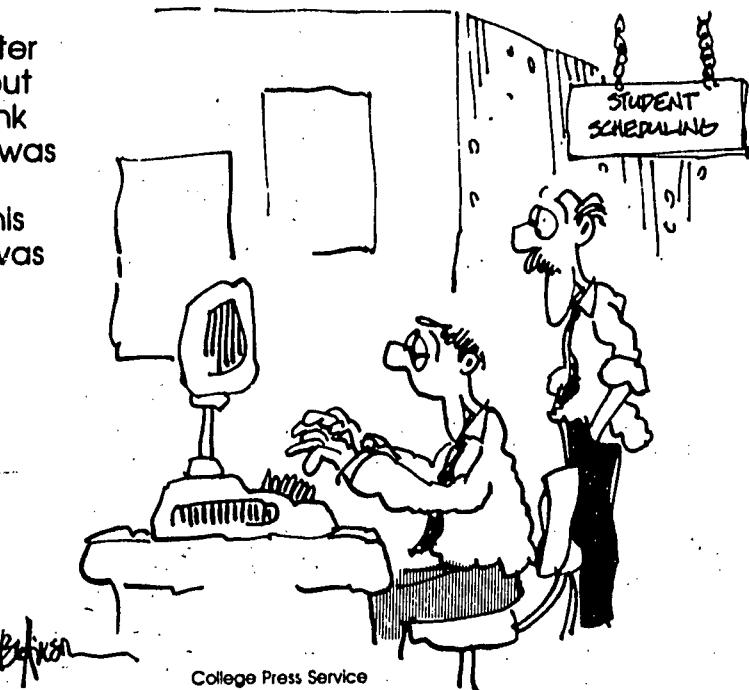
## DON'T SPILL THE WINE

Kimbal H. Mothershead

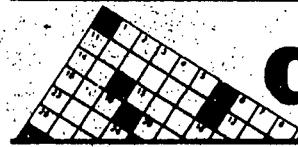
This is what we  
found in your right  
arm Mr. Johnson



"The computer  
apologizes but  
seems to think  
that since it was  
manmade a  
mistake of this  
magnitude was  
inevitable."



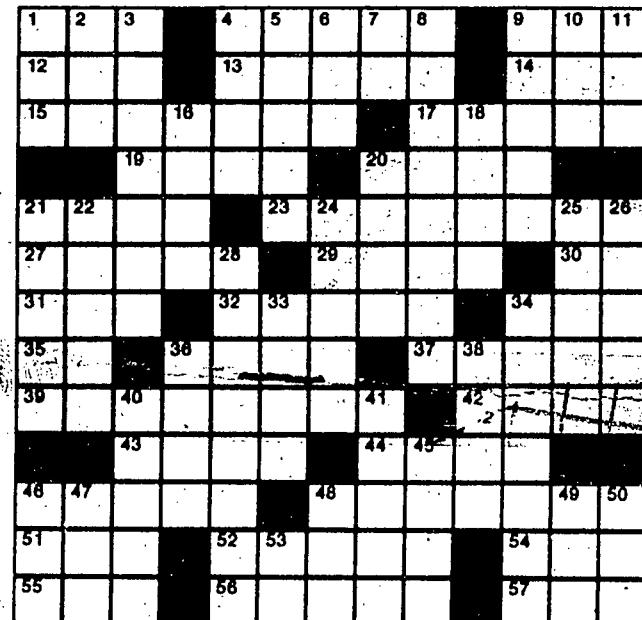
## the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Soft food  
4 Exhausted  
9 Pair  
12 Ventilate  
13 Singing voice  
14 Possessed  
15 Small rooms  
17 Repeal  
19 Contest  
20 Health resorts  
21 Farm building  
23 Return to the  
scene  
27 Conducts  
29 Goddess of  
discord  
30 Note of scale  
31 Limb  
32 European  
capital  
34 Weaken  
35 Symbol for  
nickel  
36 Hindu queen
- 37 At that place  
39 Left  
42 Pertaining to  
an era  
43 Similar  
44 Egyptian  
dancing girl  
46 Little  
48 Cut  
51 Dine  
52 Choice part  
54 Guido's high  
note  
55 Exist  
56 Tropical fruit: pl.  
57 Crafty
- DOWN
- 1 Moccasin  
2 Be ill  
3 Syllabus  
4 Stalk  
5 An Apostle  
6 Abstract being  
7 Negative  
8 Cistercian monk  
9 The ones here  
10 Pale  
11 Unusual  
16 Pulverized rock  
18 Charts  
20 Hindu garment  
21 Gentle  
22 Eagle's nest  
24 Weird  
25 Macaw  
26 Repulse  
28 Glistened  
33 Poker stake  
34 Mexican shawls  
36 Shore bird  
38 Fiber plant  
40 Piece of  
dinnerware  
41 Italian poet  
45 Falsehoods  
46 Ocean  
47 Deface  
48 Pose for portrait  
49 Cloth measure  
50 Period of time  
53 Note of scale



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